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# Jennings Addresses Union Labor at Sunday Meeting

Musicians' Union Elects W. and no part of it can be diverted into the pockets of damage suit lawyers and ambulance chasers. Continuing, he said: Agent Sunday.

L PASO union labor men gathered In large numbers at Union Labor hall Sunday afternoon to hear an address by T. C. Jennings, chairman of address by T. C. Jennings, chairman of the Legislative committee of the Texas State Federation of Labor. Mr. Jennings came from his home in Beaumont last week to make arrangements for the coming of the delegates to the state labor convention to be held in this city in June. Uncertainty as to the rates to be given delegates by the railroads had arised and chairman Jennings came to get the matter adjusted. He delivered an interesting address on union labor matters.

Workers' Compensation Law,

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Mr. Jennings said in part, according to a roport furnished The Herald, by Henry M. Walker:

"There is no doubt but there is a systematic and concentrated effort on the part of the enemies of the principle of workmen's compensation in Texas to prejudice the people against this, the most beneficial measure which has ever been placed on the statute books of the state

"Under the old common law system of recovery of damages for personal interies incurred in the course of employment, which obtained in Texas before the passage of the workmen's compensation law, there were very rich pickings' for the damage suit lawyer and others who attended upon the misfortune of the injured working man.

man.

'Ender the old common law, the common law defence of contributory negligence, assumption of risk by the employe and the fellow servants rule, were strictly adhered to by our couris, making it practically impossible to recover damages for personal injuries in more than 20 percent of the cases occuring in the industries of the state—this, of course, not applying to those engaged in railway service, as the common law defences of railway corporations had been abolished by legislative ensciment.

"Under the employers' liability act, commonly known as the workmen's compensation law, the employes of all employers employing more than five people are fully protected, and the employer is required to insure him against injury occuring in his employment, falling to do that, the employer is deprived of all common law defences, and becomes liable in an excion at law for every insury occuring to his employes, unless it was occasioned through the wilful misconduct of the employe himself.

The Texas Law.

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Mr. Jennings claims that the amount of compensation provided for under the Texas law is 60 percent of the weekly wages of the injured employent the time of the injury, and extends throughout the incapacity of the injury at the time of the injury, and extends throughout the incapacity of the injury at the time of the injury, and extends throughout the incapacity of the injury at the of 250 weeks, regardless of the dependency upon the deceased. In case of a total permanent disability the injured is entitled to their ull 60 percent of his wages weekly for a percent of this wages weekly for a percent of this wages weekly for a percent of the injured in addition to that, in case of the loss of one or both eyes, hands, feet, or loss of one or more fingers or toes, he is entitled to an additional compensation ranging from 12 to 160 weeks; or, in other words, the loss of both hands feet or eyes will entitle the injured workman to 560 weeks, compensation, which is a period of more than nine and one-half years, and at the maximum rate of \$15.00, every cent of which goes directly to the injured employe, or in case of death before the expiration of the 560 weeks, to bis legal beneficianies.

## Baking Helps

Learn to Regulate the Heat of Your Oven

By Mrs. Janet McKenzie Hill, Editor of the Boston Cooking School Magazine

There is just one way to make your cakes rise high and keep an even surface. Have your oven moderate at first, until the cake is fully rizen; then increase the heat, so as to brown it over quickly. Extreme heat stiffens the dough. If you stiffen the outside of the cake before the rising is complete, you stop the rising process. Then the leavening gas, forming inside, will bulge up the center, where the dough is still soft, and spoil the shape of the cake.

Nore-Biscuits or other pastries made from stiff dough, that are cut into shapes for the oven, bake in a hot oven. This is because the cut surfaces of the dough do not sear over, but rather leave the pores open, allowing the leavening gas to escape and the heat to penetrate readily. Small ovens cool quickly; therefore they should be made several degrees hotter than a larger oven, and the less the door is opened the better. Do not attempt to bake bread and pastry together. Bread re-quires prolonged, moderate bakingpastry the reverse.

Have a strong underheat for baking powder preparations, especially pastry.

These are only a few of the many baking helps found in the K C Cook's Book - a copy of which may be secured by sending the colored certificate taken from a 25-cent can of K C Baking Powder to the Jaques Mrs. Co., Chicago,

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morrow.

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contempt.-Advertisement.

A Lump Settlement,

"The law provides for lump sum settlement in cases where it is advisable to place the entire amount in the hands of the injured employe or his beneficiaries at one time, but this can only he done with the approval of the industrial accident beard. "In order to get entirely away from the necessity for the employment of lawyers, and the expenditure of a large portion of the compensation in the courts, the industrial accident board is paid by the state, thereby giving to the injured employe free service and counsel in the settlement of his claim."

Objects of the Law. Objects a factory of the said the principal objects simed in the passage of this law were:
Pirst—To transfer the burdens of industrial accidents from the shoulders of the injured workers, where it formorly rested under the common law, to the industry, where it properly becomes, insofar as it is possible to do

Second-To obviate the fremendous ate involved in damage suit litiga-m, to avoid delay involved in a it to recever damages, and to in-re to the injured employe safe, sure speedy compensation without ex-se to himself. hird-To eliminate the antagonism ing out of the old system between

ishment of safer and more sanitary conditions in all lines of employment. Protects Employer. Too.

Protects Employer, 100.

Fifth—To give the subscribing employer protection under the law from the annoyatee and unnecessary expense involved in damage suits for personal injuries, when he has complied with the law, and afforded his employes protection by insuring their compensation.

He claims that compared with other laws on this question which have been enacted in other states, and viewed from a standpoint of fundamentals. Texas has really the best compensation law which has ever been enacted in this country.

"Under the Texas law," said he, "only one condition is imposed, which is that the injury be received in the course of employment. Thus it very readily appears that in this very important particular the Texas law is much broader than the Massachusetts law, and the same advantage appears when compared in this respect with oractically all the other compensation laws, including the present federal bill now pending in congress." "Under the Texas law," said he "only

Law is Assniled.

Mr. Jennings said the validity of the law had been attacked in the courts of the state, and stremuous efforts are going to be made by the damage suit industry to break down the law. "We are alwards" and a street of the state o are engaged," said he, "in a life and death struggle to save to the people of Texas this law which means so much to them, and in this work the State Federation of Labor must have the assistance of every laboring man and woman in the state whose interests are involved."

He said the officers of the State Federation of Labor had been assured by some of the best posted lawyers in the state that the law will stand the test, yet "eternal vigilance is neces-sary to meet the crafty and devious methods of labor's enemies."

"In this hour of need," said Mr. Jen-





-Copyright National Geographic Magazine, Washington, D. C., 1913. AN INDIAN "HOLY" MAN.

HIS Indian fakir claims holiness by virtue of a rigid arm, held aloft for so many years that it has become almost as if petrified, while the neglected nails have grown until they have pierced the flesh of his hand and made of it a hideous, painful ball. Besides holiness, the fakir has acquired a competence, since he is supported by alms extorted from the poverty-stricken but religious Hindus who are impressed by his useless but devoted piety.



0-030-50 NORMAL SCHOOL GIRLS AT PLAY.

W IIILE appearing to show a high-priced vandeville feature, a troupe of unusually skilled acrobats in a wonderful balancing feat, in reality, this is W usually skined aerobats in a wonderful balancing leat, in reality, this is a photograph of a group of normal school girls on a regular morning's gymnasium romp. At the Pennsylvania school where this picture was taken, the girls do a number of impossible "stunts" of this kind merely to work up proper enthusiasm for kuncheon. To take their positions and maintain the balance of this pyramid is a task so difficult as to make its accomplishment a

The Brewery Workers' union met in regular session Sunday morning at Union Labor Hall with a good attendance. The regular routine husiness was transacted. Brewery workers report work slack at present, but expect an increase in business soon.

in Made Brewmaster.

Frank Renk, who has been employed at the El Paso brewery for the past six years, has been promoted to brewhalter. He has taken out a withdraw-al card, which is required by the union. W. J. O'Brien, Earniel Siedel, Ben Clements and Tom Johnson, members of the Carpeskery union, are doing the carpenter work at Exerybody's store. W. Baldwin and Fiek Davis are remodeling the offices of Austin and modling the offices of Austin and which the was the only human being at the crumbing bunding. Yet the terrifying, mexpheable, mystigue, and the certain the dark corner of the deserted house, savering, at the crumbing bunding. Yet the terrifying, seratch, scratch, scratch! Scratch! Scratch!

Carpenters' union.

L. M. Lane, foreman, E. F. West, J.
A. Sanford, Andres Meliado, Walter
Reed and Sam Hawkins, members of
the Carpenters' union, are working for
the Coles Realty Co., in Castle Heights. J. E. Huff, foreman, and H. E. radly are working on the Leretz esidence in Manhattan Heights. They w. Dollman and Earnest Humphrey, members of the carpenters' union, are

loing remodeling work at the Tri-State Telephone company. H. J. Place and W. F. Boyd are They are members of the Carpenters'

jured foot. He is a member of Elec-trical Workers union, No. 525. Musicians Meet. The Musicians' union helds its reg-

ular monthly meeting Sunday morning at Union Labor hall. There was a fine atendance and much business of importance was transacted.

Fred Melvin is here from Big Springs
Texas, on a visit. He is a member of
the Musicians' union.

H. E. Van Surdam has taken out
his traveling card and left for New
York city. He is a member of the

Appointed Business Agent. W. B. McCracken, a member of the W. B. McCracken, a member of the Musicians' union, was appointed business agent for the local union.

Nick Carson and W. J. Mahoney, members of the Plasterers' union, have finished plastering three houses for the Mayfield Building and Improvement company. They started some work for contractor Neff, Monday morning.

W. J. Higgins, foreman, C. M. Jaqua and W. Walker are plastering the Staten apartments. They are members of the Plasterers' union.

There will be a meeting of the

of the Plasterers' union.

There will be a meeting of the Butchers' and Meat Cutters' union Monday night at Union Labor hall W. N. Martin is president and J. L. Plores is secretary.

The Chauffeurs' union will hold its semi monthly meeting at Union Labor hall Monday night. R. E. Severance is president and H. E. Bowles secretary.

tary.

There will be a regular semi monthly meeting of the Cooks' and Waiters union at Union Labor hall Monday night. Theo Carroll is president and E. D. Skinner secretary.

There will be a regular monthly meeting of the Mailers' union Monday night at 610 South Stanton street. W. P. Casarez is president and W. S. Kitt secretary.

### MENNRICH KILLED BY

INFERNAL MACHINE

Sullivan, Ills., March 2.—By an infernal machine sent him by mail from Decatur, Ill., Frederick W. Mennrich was killed Sunday. He first refused to accept the package, but finally decided that his ability as an expert repairman would prevent ignition of the explosive. Mennrich attempted to pryopen the little tin box. He was terribly mutilated, but lived two hours after the explosion. The only words he spoke after the explosion were:

"What happened?"

Part of the house was torn away by the blast.

Mennrich's wife, from whom he had been separated for several months, was taken in custody at Springfield. Ills., as a witness but was released later. The case was reported to the federal authorities, who believe former companions of Mennrich in counterfeiting may have sent him the machine. INFERNAL MACHINE

#### The Daily Novelette IN THE NIGHT.

(By the author of "Maude Linne, the Drunkard's Daughter," "Cross-Eyed but Nice," "Pecring in Peru With Perry," Debit the Credit Man," "Steve Skitchen "Cactus Tootledale, or A Western dyll," "The Minor Defects of Great Miners," "The Bartender's 'No," or Not of Age," "Sowerby Whiffleang," "The Fatal Letter, or The Linotype's Re-

RIGORY DOCKLE cowered in his

Scratch, scratch!!! Grigory Dockle mouned. He felt his eason leaving him. This dread thing had been going on for 27 minutes

Scratch, scratch, scratch, scratch!!!! Grigory Dockle shricked aloud. Then suddenly the sound stopped. The lead, moldy air was silent. But it was not Grigory Dockle's scream No, the dog knew it was of no further

TURERCULOSIS LEADS IN DEATHS IN TEXAS Austin, Tex., March 2.-Tuberculo-Jim Tolson, a member of the Carpenters' union, is reported to be very ill at his home. Earl Lieber has returned to work at the Tri State Telephone Co., after being off for several weeks with an intrar of vital statistics Babcock, given out today. There were 249 deaths from this cause. Pheumonia is second, with 232; tack of care caused 107 leaths; typhoid fever, 52. The total number of deaths during January was 2233. Total birth, 4995. There were 43 sets of twins born, 14 of which were male white and 11 female white, 16 white male and female, and two sets were negroes. Of the deaths, 14 were over 99 years of age and one from Webb county over 100 years.

> WAR CORRESPONDENTS. W. A. Willis, of the New York Hernid, renched El Paso yesterday to
> write war news. He is hobnobbing
> with Chris Haggerty of the Associated
> Press, Tom Steep, Associated Press
> correspondent on duty at Chihuahua,
> came up Monday with consul Letcher,
> dirs. Haggerty arrived Saturday afternoon to visit her husband, who has
> been here for several weeks.

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